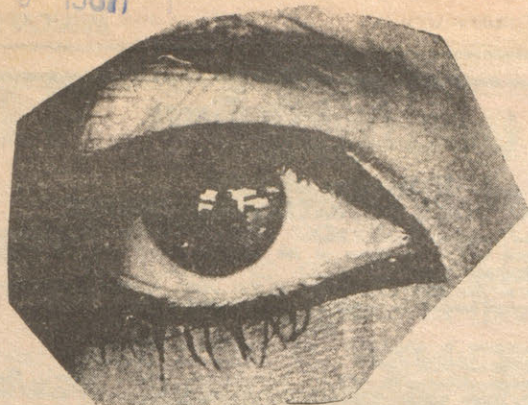
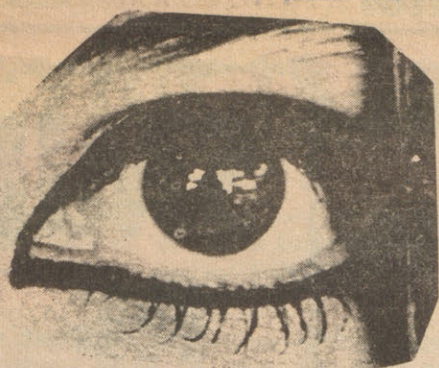


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DAILY RAPPED FOR OBSCENITY

The Friday, Nov. 3rd issue of the McGill Daily contained an article from *The Realist*, entitled "The Parts That Were Left Out of the Kennedy Book." Though claimed to be "a satire on the American Political Situation" the article appeared in the Daily as an unscrupulous, sensation-seeking feat of journalistic acrobatics. The article had no reason for publication other than the fact that it was obscene and arrogant.

As a result of this flight of irresponsibility three Daily staffers are at press time facing the Senate Student Discipline Committee. The impending punishment seems to be expulsion.

None argue the fact that the article should not have been published. However there emerges from this situation an issue which has long been haunting the McGill University structure.

The cry was heard that the McGill name would be forever blackened and enter Administration with pail and white-wash.

November 7, 1967.

It was with regret and disapproval that the Students' Council of Macdonald College learned of the obscene article printed in the McGill Daily on November 3, 1967. We have been aware of the coarse literary tactics being used by Daily writers over the past month and this issue served as a most unfortunate climax.

As members of the McGill Community we are concerned with the impact which such demonstrations of lack of responsibility will have on our image and future. Despite the independence of the editorial managing board from the Students' Council, the Daily is an official publication of the McGill Students' Society. It seems logical that it is a responsibility of the Students' Council, as the top Student governing body, to step in and register a reprimand when the management of such an influential and supposedly representative body fails to display responsible action.

Strongly we support the ideals of freedom of the press, but it is our feeling that the actions of the present editorial board are not acceptable. We hope that the paper will continue to be published, but under new management as the immature attitude of the present editors has been far from satisfactory.

Generally, students in such positions of responsibility are considered to be the upper crust of the student body. Most students are aware that such publication decisions are the personal choice of a few but it is the general public aware of this? It is doubtful that an outside observer or reader would consider the Daily as Mr. Allnutt and staff's paper rather than the student publication of McGill University. This is particularly disconcerting at a time when we are trying to show student responsibility and to obtain greater voice in the administration of student affairs. It may have the effect of turning Student Government back instead of in a progressive direction.

We firmly urge and look forward to definite and immediate action on the part of the McGill Students' Council to correct the present situation and to create the proper light on the affair in the best interest of the Students of McGill University.

Clearly these are two issues at stake and it is for each and every one to decide where his feelings lie.

SGW GETS FOUR STUDENTS ON SENATE

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Sir George Williams University have been given four seats on a senate of 22 faculty and administrators.

This is the most significant senate representation yet achieved in any Canadian university.

In addition the senate approved recommendations allowing for two students on each faculty council, and also provides for student participation at the academic department level.

All student representatives are to have full voting rights, and duties and responsibilities equal to all other members.

Their recommendations were drawn up by a joint committee of students, faculty and administration, which began sittings a year ago.

The announcement was made by academic vice-principal Douglass Clarke, on behalf of the senate, after the senate had passed the recommendations at its regular meeting Friday.

The contention is that the Senate is the ultimate power to be and it may mete out its dictates in situation where it feels that the University as a whole is jeopardized.

However, five faculty members (including Laurier Sapiend), McGill Students for a Democratic University, and UGEQ find a beef with administration. The argument is that the Daily is wholly a Student enterprise with no debts to be paid to administration. The Senate which represents only the Administration of the University Society and not the Faculty nor the Students should not have any control of the student newspaper. The newspaper is responsible to the Student Society and not to Senate.

Following is the stand of our Student Council which is published here in the form of a letter to Mr. Peter Smith, President of the McGill Student Society from Harold Cook.



Are you frustrated or simply tied down

Provincial Unions Planned

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CUP) — The last congress of the Association of Atlantic Students Sunday became the first Atlantic Students Conference as A.A.S. dissolve into three provincial unions.

The ASC will meet annually to exchange information and co-ordinate political action among the provincial bodies and unaffiliated schools throughout the Maritimes.

The first ASC project is an Atlantic student day in late January, when unions in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick will barrage their provincial governments.

Dalhousie president Dennis Ashworth said, "We didn't come here to preside over the funeral of AAS. We came to work for a strong political union." He said AAS failed because it lacked leadership, and did nothing.

"But provincial unions can do a lot of effective political work, and provincial meetings will force

ASC delegates to do their homework before the annual conference."

ASC adopted the CUS declaration of the Canadian Student as a working guide, but its policy

will not be binding and it will not provide services.

CUS president-elect Peter Warrian Saturday called the trend to provincial unions a historical bind.

Loses Parking Battle

QUEBEC (CUP) — In a demonstration marred by violence Thursday 500 Laval students portested a rise in parking rates from \$5 to \$20 on the university grounds.

L'Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval (AGEL), Laval's student association, paid a \$50 fine for each of the eight students arrested for disturbing the peace, and gave a \$200 guarantee that there will be peace for the next year.

The association has not asked for lower parking rates, but demands there be no privileges for professors or night students and that parking spaces be rented on a first come, first serve basis.

At the moment, parking rates remain unchanged at \$20. No further demonstrations are being planned.

In last week's incident, two policemen and one student were sent to hospital with multiple injuries. AGEL does not consider police handling of the situation an act of brutality. The two dozen policemen were unarmed at the time.

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and the vicious circle never ends it's Tuesday nite again. And inspiration isn't alas and alack... seems like the editorial board can't decide the jurisdictions of the senate re the doilies whitewash... meanwhile back at the farm the drudgery plows on... annesslanders sure is busy these days... thanx stevie pickle and lynda foreteller. I hope cntu realizes we are having a typists strike... thanx for crossing the picket lines mary and shirley... the proof readers went out a long time ago... did you realize we promoted our sports editor to coac... J.B. joined our staff tonight. By the way who the h—is J.B... Salve
Proofreaders — Dave Younker; Rhona Stein; Jennifer Bovell.
Mary almost typed paper by herself.

EDITORIAL**Does Education Want A Say!**

Student representation is a storm which is sweeping across this continent and disturbing even the most tranquil and stagnant backwaters of the whole university matrix. This issue has been gathering momentum probably since the Berkley unrest. Macdonald is no exception.

Taking a hard look at our own position on this it is clear that the students must be represented in as many of the various governing bodies and committees that concern us. There have been muted cries in the past but the final question is what bodies?

It is hard to see how we can legitimately clamour for representation in any McGill body which affects us as much as the rest of the university. Our numbers are such that it is very doubtful that we could legitimately claim a voice. If the students of McGill do finally gain representation on Senate it would require a representation of one to 2000 for us to gain a place.

More realistic and at the present more important is our own campus. Here we have a rather unique situation for at a recent meeting of the Nominations Committee (Agr. and Home Ec.) it was recommended that the students be asked to submit representatives to the Student Counselling, High School Lectures, and Course Revision Committees. A glance at the rest of the list of standing committees reveals that the only other bodies concern faculty and staff problems essentially. We are already on Library and Scholarships. There is actually nothing else that directly concerns us.

This favorable situation moreover does not seem to be found in the Education faculty and although Dean Hall was not available for comment the President of STS indicated that the library was the only administrative body on which Education students were represented. This fact along with the cognizance that Agr. and Home Ec. students have already gained a say will be a bitter pill for those in Education. Furthermore it must be a disquieting fact for the Education faculty for it is clear that the STS does not intend to lie down to the issue.

These students must be represented and time will undoubtedly take its course.

Letters to the Editor**Moo! Moo!**

Dear Mr. Editor,

In reply to last week's article, "Home Ec. IV Reveals," I would like to say that if the purpose of this discussion was to cause a sensation, the goal was achieved. However, I do not feel that the paper is the place for maliciousness. Although I do not entirely disagree with what has been said, I think that these students, who, I am relieved to say, were not chosen representatives of our class, mismanaged and destroyed a chance to improve the wrongs they felt were committed.

In a college, there is place for criticism—most definitely so! However, there are two kinds of criticism: constructive criticism and destructive criticism. This

"panel" chose the latter, a form which I believe has no place in any discussion, at any level, anywhere!

May I here point out that the new five-year course is an attempt to up date and add to what we now have. We do not yet know how successful this change will be; but it points out the fact that administration is not stagnant. It is only too willing to improve our course for our benefit! This point was, much to the girls' discredit, entirely overlooked.

When a building is torn down, is not an ugly heap of rubble left? Is the space left as a scar? a vacuum? So with criticism. If it is felt necessary to remove, delete, or change a course, it is only common sense to suggest a remedy. If these courses as they now stand, are

not benefitting the students, what, in their opinion, would complete the lack?

Constructive criticism can be an extremely efficient tool, to the benefit of all, without causing hard feelings. Destructive criticism such as this can only hurt those involved on both sides, and harm the cause.

Yours truly,
Barbara ALLAN
H. Ec. IV

Syndicalism

Dear Sir:

I must commend you for printing M. Daniel La Touche's article on student syndicalism. It is the first time I have seen the topic covered in a manner readily understandable to those who have not been following its develop-

**SMILE AND
BE CALM**

by Bikkie Tan

Wanting to find out what the employees of this college thought of students we set about collecting opinions. The first group confronted were those whom the students criticize most often. They are the ones that meet us three times a day and that across a counter.

The consensus was that they... all "love" the students. However this feeling did not seem to carry over into their work. In fact most of the departmental staff were very reluctant to express their true feelings. It is difficult to discuss a topic with anyone when they feel that they are under duress for fear that what they say will jeopardize their position.

What causes this mortal fear of recrimination among them and why do so many leave after a short period of stay?

ED. NOTE: Unfortunately the rest of this article was deemed unfit for publication by the Editorial Board; for obvious reasons, this restriction is a necessary one. Students at Macdonald College have solely been pre-occupied with affairs that concern and affect them directly. When a problem is encountered and recognized within another group of people that are not students, it is not advisable nor wise in most cases to enlarge it by publishing it in the college newspapers. Is this state of affairs satisfactory? Should we, as students, not become involved with problems affecting other groups of people living on the campus?

Is interest in the welfare of other human beings not part of the education for which we have come to college?

ment over the last few years on the campus of U. de M. I am in almost complete agreement with M. La Touche that it is imperative for students to rise up and meet their obligations to the society in which they live. I also concur with him in that the obligations of the "Student Association" should be to "work for the improvement of its members' situation as long as this is compatible with the good of all society. I hope your paper will continue to support the principles of syndicalism but I feel that your support of Macdonald membership in UGEQ is contrary to the aims of syndicalism as it applies to this particular body of students.

The English speaking minority in Quebec has a very real contribution to make to Quebec and to Canada but it must make that contribution as an English speaking people, just as French Canadians must make their contribution to Canada as a French speaking people. If Macdonald College were to join UGEQ, its unique voice would be drowned out in UGEQ has characterized itself by the flood of emotionalism that I am convinced that the students and the Students Council of Macdonald must embrace syndicalism. but they can carry out its

principles much better as a group separate from any external organizations whether French, English or otherwise. There are many wrongs to be righted within Macdonald College and within the Ste. Anne de Bellvue area that should be of primary concern to Macdonald students. They could deal with these problems much more effectively than could UGEQ which sits in its ivory tower far from the scene of the action. Macdonald students must start contributing to the society in which they live and a good start would be to allocate \$2000 (which happens to be UGEQ's annual membership fee) towards an active External Affairs Program. Macdonald could meet and even surpass the efforts of UGEQ by utilizing the strength it has due to its English speaking cultural heritage.

The ancient Greeks defined a great civilization as one which drew on the resources of varied cultures, they did not recommend the homogenization of points of view and the domination of the few by the many, which would be Macdonald's fate in UGEQ.

Sincerely,
H. R. Hallan
Agr IV (Economics)

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WAKE UP YOU 1550 SHEEP

by PHILIP JONES

Two thousand five hundred years ago a Greek said of his own city, "We alone regard the man who takes no part in public affairs, not as a harmless, but as a useless person." In more recent times Edmund Burke went a little further and stated that if good men do nothing, evil will triumph.

The truth of the above dictum by Burke has been demonstrated so often in history that it has almost become a truism. The attainment of the power of the state by a small group of fanatics for their own purposes can be seen in the rise to power of the Fascists and the Communists. Good people sat idly by, as these dedicated party groups took over the reins of power.

Today we face a much more insidious enemy. The union of the giant corporations of North America with the military elite of the USA, has produced a rapid erosion of the strength of democracy, and the influence of the individual in his own society.

For us at university, the change has been most damaging. Today the Faculties of many universities have become a part of the industrial-military union i.e. the Establishment. Many universities in the USA are now completely dependent on the funds for research, given out by the giant corporations and their military allies. This decrease in the freedom of the university for its own affairs has now spread across into Canada.

Many students are apathetic and stand idly by as their individuality is subverted. They are not bad people but they have opted-out of the struggle for their own influence. We can make fun of the hippies, the drug-takers, the beats, because we believe they have opted-out of their social responsibility. At Macdonald, we do not have drugs, hippies, beats, flower-people; we just have a NICE student-body who have opted-out of their responsibilities, in a NICE way.

Look around you! All the most pressing problems of life in the sixties are not discussed at

Macdonald. Maybe they are too controversial, and students are afraid of controversy. Students are not here to discuss the problems that matter; maybe someone will give them a bad report and they will not get that professional diploma. Perhaps the following notable absences of societies/clubs on campus show the failure of the student-body to take on their individual and social responsibilities.

1. There are NO political clubs on campus! In a democracy, the student body should be a strong activist political force.

2. There is NO anti-war movement. Where is the fierce debate about the Vietnam war on campus? Canada is involved, but there is no discussion. The shadow of World War Three hangs over us, and no one mentions a campaign against nuclear weapons.

3. There is NO discussion on morality. Should birth-control be made more readily available to students? What about Abortion Law Reform; Divorce Law Reform; Medicare; Capital Punishment; etc.?

4. The total lack of interest in the world of poverty, ignorance, and disease, which we call the under-developed world.

5. The discussion of Quebec's future and Confederation — where is it?

The Macdonald student has opted-out all right, but in a NICE way. The student body has become 1550 sheep, who pretend they are university students. Wake up, and have a look at the world around you. Show some concern. The only consistent way of opting out of society is to commit suicide — have the courage?

Education Students

Students will be excused lectures at 3:30 pm on Friday, November 10 to permit them to attend a special assembly in the Assembly Hall at that time.

Mr. C. Wynne Dickson, Associate Deputy Minister of Education and formerly Secretary to the Quebec Royal Commission of Enquiry on Education will be the speaker.

The Mac Reporter

by Joe Elliston and John McDonald

QUESTION: Why are you giving blood?



Because the Blood Donor Clinic is here, and it doesn't hurt.

Alex Manson, Agr. 4



Because I have plenty to spare, and it's a good cause.

Wayne Cole, Agr. 3



Everybody asked me if I am giving, so I give.

Danny Francoeur, Agr. 1



Because it is the greatest gift.

Beverley Lampert, Ed. 2



It's the first time, so I wanted to know what it was like. I would also like to get blood if I needed it.

Vivian Milstein, Ed. 2

TO STUDY UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Ford Foundation Thursday announced they will finance a \$150,000 study of relations between universities and provincial governments in Canada.

The study, to be undertaken by a three-man commission, is expected to report in a year's time.

One representative from each of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), the Association of Universities and College of Canada (AUCC), the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), and l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ)

will form a steering committee and will appoint the commissioners.

The commission will be mandated to:

consider the role of universities in Canadian society

determine the need, nature and the extent of both university autonomy and public control of universities, and

recommend appropriate instruments for establishing relations between universities and governments which do justice to their responsibilities.

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Letters . . .

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Inconsiderate action

Dear Editor;

Last Saturday our football team was engaged in a contest against Laurention on a muddy, rain-soaked field. To add to the hazards of the weather, the athletic department lined the field with lime.

To those spectators who do not understand the situation I shall

explain it in simple terms. Lime, when added to water or perhaps sweat, has an effect of burning the skin, causing raw rashes.

If one could see the countless open wounds of the ballplayers, he would wonder why they would participate for such a simple minded department. It is obvious that the people responsible are either being extremely cheap or really don't care about their athletes.

Very curiously yours,
Steve Casselman

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Council Corner

Harold Cook called the Student Council to order to a room of sixteen people. This proved disappointing; students aren't attending the open meetings which are for their benefit.

Posters were up almost a week in advance specifying that it would be an Open Meeting. This is an excellent chance for students to hear what goes on and to voice their opinions.

OVAL

The President commented on the oval incident. Council, in addition to most students are disgusted. Why would anyone pull such a childish prank? Keep your eyes and ears open students.

S.D.B.

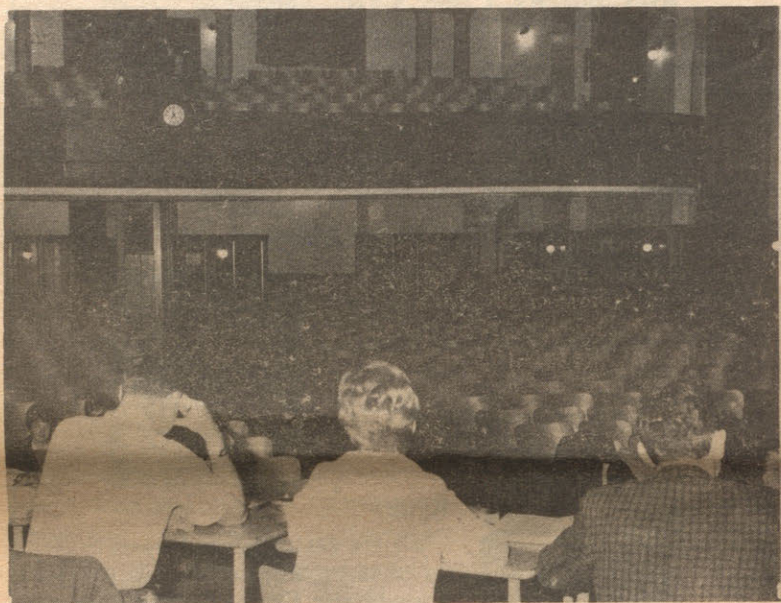
Next on the agenda was the same old problem concerning the members of the Student's Disciplinary Board. Council has come up against a stone wall. Motions were put forth, but after detailed discussion were defeated. Council members cannot agree on this: a very complicated and involved problem. However every problem supposedly has a solution. Council is wasting valuable time trying to settle this seemingly trite Board.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

The Constitution Committee was asked to look into the matter of representation on Students Council. Is it now a representative body or should changes be made?

STUDENTS COUNCIL MINUTES

Apparently some students don't know what happens at every Monday meeting or are ignorant as to what the Council does. For anyone who is interested minutes for each week are posted in the Main Building on the central bulletin board. For those who would rather study the minutes diligently, there is a copy in the library, where he, or she, can read in peace and quiet.



Any Seats Left

Photo by McDonald

Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

We agree fully with the 'Worried Virgins'. We can sure tell that you're a boy! "A bit of romance under the stars" is not too hard to take. It's the Russian hands and Roman fingers'. Just because the ratio is 8:1, it doesn't mean that every girl on campus wants to be THAT EXTRA friendly, especially on the first night. Boys!!! Men!!! Show us that you want more than a good pick-up!

Successful Virgins

Dear S.V.'s,

You're the first ever to associate my name, Annie Slanders with a boy. Is this perversion? Nevertheless, beware of your Russian and Roman friends and don't feel compelled to support international relations.

Yours ever faithfully,
Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

I am magnetically attracted to a little blonde bomb-shell in third year. The problem is I've already seen her explode twice this year and am afraid I'll get my fingers burned if I get any closer. Can you advise the necessary precautions to take to get to her heart. Object: "To make love not war".

The Pacifist

Dear Pass,

Never fight magnetic attractions, for the opposite sexes have strong attractive forces. You will find that your problem will align with time. As to your burning fingers, keep your hands to yourself.

Yours ever faithfully,
Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

My problem confronts me in Chem 332a every Tuesday and Thursday AM. My problem is

"the yellow shirt". I saw him Thanksgiving weekend heading for Dorval airport with tears in his eyes. How can I make him forget that girl back home?

Mellow Yellow

Dear Mellow,

Always remember that absence is like the wind — it kindles big fires and blows out little ones. Be patient and keep blowing.

Yours ever faithfully,
Annie Slanders

I have been asked to attend the 'Twilight Escapade'. I am very excited for at last I have the opportunity to wear a strapless dress. But my father says I'm too young. Please help me.

Depressed

Dear Depressed,

Put on the strapless — if it stays up, you're old enough.

Yours ever faithfully,
Annie Slanders

Confidential to a Home Ec.

So you're fed up with the fellow who likes to do things on the spur of the moment — and it's always his moment! You aren't dressed and can't possibly meet him in less than an hour... so he says, "Gee, sorry. Well I'll call you again sometime." This fellow has no idea how completely self-centered he is. When he calls you can be sure he's not interested in you but only in getting a temporary companion for whatever he's planning at the moment. If you agree, he probably won't call again because you've been so cooperative! He'll just put you down as a girl he can always call at the last moment. If you turn him down he'll cheerfully call the next girl on his list... and the next and the

next until he gets a Yes. If enough girls turn him down, he might learn to call in advance. Why don't you get organized with your friends and try it?

Annie Slanders

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Here, Hear And About

Isn't it about time we grew up?

Thursday evening the second of November some real adults in our midst felt that chewing up the "OVAL" would be great for posterity.

Posterity be damned. There are a number of responsible students who in the last couple of years have been trying to get the Macdonald Student a voice in his own academic destiny. Then of course you get the people who feel that staging a plowing match in the middle of the "OVAL" is the best way to win friends and influence people. Is it any wonder that the efforts of a dedicated few go by the boards in the minds of the faculty and administration? I don't think so.

For those responsible for the divots and drag marks, a tip of the Here, Hear and About hat for setting us back another two or three years.

Now to construction rather than destruction. Last Friday I was speaking to Mr. D. Ridehalgh, Superintendent of Construction on the "Centennial Centre". Mr. Ridehalgh assured me that the building would be completed by the end of March '68 (the forecast date). He added that construction was on time and that there was a hope that the building would be finished earlier than the scheduled date. Here's hoping it is.

Concern over the possible direction and scope of educational change will be sparking many a mass meeting in the Montreal area this autumn. Typical of this trend is the cooperative programme undertaken by the various local Home and School Associations in the Town of Mount Royal. Entitled "Our Community and Educational Change" the first of this two-part programme was conducted in the Town of Mount Royal High School on November 6th. The second part is to take place on November 20th at 8 pm.

On November 6th, Dr. Horowitz, Assistant Dean of Education, spoke on "The Changing Structure of our Schools" followed by a question period. On November 20th Dr. Horowitz will chair a panel of specialists who will discuss the problem of implementing educational change at the local school level.

Dr. Horowitz is a recognized authority in the areas of educational administration and teacher training. He received his Doctor of Education degree (with Distinction) from Stanford University, in California, in 1965.

The 1967 Whale Marking Cruise of the Polarstar From Greenland To West Africa

Dr. Mitchell of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada will describe his most recent 100-day trip which covered a large part of the North Atlantic. The talk will include observations on the distribution, migrations, anatomy, parasitism and behaviour of both large whales and dolphins.

Any students who are interested in applying for summer employment with the Arctic Biological station, should not miss this lecture.

NOVEMBER 22, 1967 — 8:30 P.M.

Friday, Nov. 10	8:00	Exhibition Hockey : Mac vs Montreal North (jr. A)
Saturday, Nov. 11	10:45	Remembrance Day Service : Assembly Hall
	2:00	Football : Mac vs Carleton Twilight Escapade
Sunday, Nov. 12	8:00	STS Movie C250
Tuesday, Nov. 14	7:30	Home Ec. Society Meeting : New Dining Room
		3 months 'til Valentine's Day

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LASSIES LOSE TO MCGILL

Our Mac Women's Volleyball team played host to the McGill team, Monday, in a four game exhibition match.

The first game was lagging until Heather Dunham led Mac to an 8 point rally with driving serves to the opposing courts right back. McGill regained the ball and three quick points; however, it was cut short by our Lassies who matched them with three more points only to lose the serve once again. But, with skill and timing, our Lassies then wound up the game with 4 points

made by Joy Harrison's over-hand smash serves.

The second, third, and fourth games were consecutively won by McGill, with scores of 15-12, 15-10 and 15-7. Linda Godfrey No. 11 was McGill's outstanding player.

Our Lassies showed their spirit and fight throughout the match as can be vouched for by the spectators.

These are your girls, on your campus, playing for your college. Get out and support them! Get out and see an exciting game!

Women Commuters — Intramural Sports For You?

The problem of commuter participation in the intramural sports programme has always been a source of distress for the W.A.A. The commuters who are a minority on campus create problems which are both perplexing and complex and the reason is understandable to all.

Time and the distance they have to travel to and from Macdonald College does not leave them much opportunity to indulge in any intramural activity. Like James Joyce's hero Stephen Dedalus, they are always on "the fringe of the line" looking on.

For those who do cast their fate to the wind and join an intramural team, they soon lose their enthusiasm when they find themselves placed on a team on which they know no one. There is nothing more frustrating than being tacked on to the end of a team and then discovering that you can't identify with your fellow teammates.

At the last W.A.A. meeting it was proposed that the commuters be allowed to form their own teams. For those who are really keen about this idea, in two weeks time Intramural Basketball begins. Posters and notices will be put up on the Athletic Bulletin Board in Stewart Hall and on the main notice board in the main building. Lists will

be attached for you to sign up. It hasn't been confirmed yet but lunch hour games may be scheduled. This, however, depends on the number of commuters willing to play at this time.

It is hoped that more commuters will participate if they have their own team. The success of this venture lies however, in the hands of the commuters. If any commuters have any ideas which they feel might be worthwhile please contact Jackie Wight — locker 524 basement of Stewart Hall.

It is difficult to remain enthusiastic about a particular sport when it means having to sacrifice yourself to returning home late each night. If we commuters can get together and exert our powers we can show ourselves to be a challenge to the other teams on campus.

In the push button society in which we live today, physical activity is becoming increasingly important. Bottoms are becoming wider and flabbier. The chance to participate in any intramural activity is given to all. The pleasures and physical benefits which result from such activities are unassessable.

Commuters — let's fight our problems with all we've got and we'll soon discover that we're on the winning team.

Mac Wrestlers Prepare For First Meet

The Macdonald College Wrestling Team has been practicing for three weeks and hopes are rising for a bright season. Rigorous training coupled with fine high school wrestling backgrounds may well put Macdonald in the local wrestling limelight.

The teams' hopes center on a number of outstanding ex-high school wrestlers such as Hank Duff, Danny Francover, Barry Stewart and Ed Williams. All own impressive win-loss records and all will be back next season. Grant Tingley, who has intercollegiate wrestling experience should bring home a considerable string of victories and the above experienced wrestlers should win their share.

New wrestlers with the team have been working very hard; they include Tom Bins, Gary Taylor, Jim Scaruro and Steve Lakatos. The conclusion of Clansmen Varsity Football will bring ex-SMIAA Champion Bob Hartly and Rick Morgan on to the team. A number of football players have voiced interest and are encouraged to join the squad. Practices are from 5:30 to 7:00 pm, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at Macdonald High Gym.

The Clansmen are undaunted by their lack of collegiate experience and are waiting for their first season to start against Loyola on Tuesday November 22 at 7:30 pm in the Brittain Gym.

Interclass Foot-ball

Semi-finals

P.G., 27 — Agr. III, 0

Scorers

Welton 12 pts.
Shaw 6 pts.
Porth 6 pts.
Boomgaardt 2 pts.
Dichie 1 pt.

Final

P.G., 7 — Ed. II, 0

Scorers

Dichie 6 pts.
Boomgaardt 1 pt.

Class Pts. for Football

P. G.	100
Ed II	77
Agr III	72
Agr I	62
Ed I	37
Agr II	32
Dips	30
Agr IV	15

Interfloor Volleyball Girls?

For the past two weeks, the girls have been battling it out playing Interfloor Volleyball; although response in general has been good, it could be much better! There have been some close games and so far, the Kippers are holding the lead. However, there have also been defaults which is unfair to the referees and to teammates. If you have signed up — PLAY. You'll have fun and exercise at the same time. If any commuters are interested in playing on a team, come up to Stewart Gym on Monday and Wednesday nights at 5:30 p.m. and you'll be placed on a team!

So remember — check with the bulletin boards in either Laird or Stewart, or see your captain and find out when your next game is and BE THERE.



Coachs Corner

by Bob Pugh

Virtue Triumphs

For the second week in succession our footballers played in most adverse weather conditions. The wet ball and slippery ground conditions made it most difficult for us to generate any kind of a passing or running attack. However, we were most pleased with Winston Ingalls' ability to find some kind of traction in order to pull off a few long gains that made up whatever running attack we were able to develop.

Another great display was Bill Holt catching the football on a day when it possibly was much easier to catch fish. On two occasions Bill pulled in passes that could only be described as fantastic catches. This effort on his part fired up our team to keep coming on.

Because Laurentian gained only 50 yds. on offense by rushing and passing it is most obvious our defensive team played a stalwart game, however, it would be remiss not to bring to the readers attention the work of defensive tackle Ross McGibbon.

On three different occasions opposing coaches, in post game conversations, have praised the efforts of #61. Bob Rodgers, head coach of Laurentian University, was most impressed with Ross' efforts and stated that he thought him to be a very fine football player.

It is also interesting to note that McGibbon figured in all of Macdonald's point-getting plays. He kicked two singles and blocked a kick that he recovered and carried across the goal-line for a touch down. It was he who was sent in specially to lead the blocking that sent Winston over for his six points.

This Saturday we entertain Carleton University in football for the first time in approximately fifteen years. We hope the weather conditions will be such as to allow us to open up our offensive attack.

If conditions permit, it is our intention to use a more "Spread" offense which would allow us to throw the ball more and also to hit outside with more efficiency than we have been doing in the past.

Don't be surprised to see Jim MacLelland working out of "shot-gun" formation.

Carleton can "be had". If the weather is right and our boys play fired up football, look for November 11th to be the "Day of the Upset".

MacDonald Speed Swimming Team

The Macdonald Speed Swimming Team started off the year with a big splash as they participated in a swim meet at McGill's Memorial Pool on Saturday, Nov. 4.

The Meet was a great success, even though there were only three girls from Macdonald who took part, practices having only begun since Oct. 11.

This was a magnificent opportunity to meet all the other Speed Swimmers from McMaster, Western, Queen's, Guelph, and of course, McGill.

The three girls who took part were Nancy McCarthy, Karen

Runnels, and Sheila Copland.

Nancy, our top swimmer, scored all the points-14, for Macdonald. Sheila, one of our newer members, did a great job in the 100 yards breast stroke and Karen certainly merits a hand too, for her 50 yards back crawl.

On the overall, Macdonald came 5th and our next will be held at the Pointe Claire Community Pool on Nov. 25 at 6 pm.

We certainly need more girls on our Speed Swimming Team and we welcome anyone who wishes to join. Come on out for practices and have some fun!

Mens Wrestling Schedule

CITY INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING LEAGUE

Date (1967)	Away	Home	Played at	Time
Wed. Nov. 22	Loyola	Macdonald	Br. gym.	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 28	Macdonald	Sir George	McGill gym.	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 5	McGill	Macdonald	Br. gym.	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 23	Sir. George	Macdonald	Br. gym.	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 30	Macdonald	McGill	McGill gym.	7:30 p.m.
Thur. Feb. 8	Macdonald	Loyola	McGill gym.	7:30 p.m.

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Clansmen Victorious Over Voyageurs

On a rain drenched field last Saturday afternoon, our Clansmen rebounded from a two game losing streak, to dump the Laurentian University Voyageurs 14 to 7.

The game was played under the worst conditions possible. A driving rain and a cold wind pelted the field throughout the game. The ball was extremely slippery and this resulted in numerous stumbles — eight in all.

There were no real sustained drives during the first half for either team. Macdonald, in the first quarter did have a long gainer called back for an infraction. It occurred on a pass play from the quarterback, MacClellan, to the flanker, Likely. The only points which either team managed to get were made through punts conceded in the end zone. Ross McGibbon booted a single for Mac after Ray Ladouceur had kicked a single for Laurentian to open the scoring. The half time score remained 1-1 tie.

During the third quarter, Laurentian went ahead scoring their first touchdown of the year on a blocked third down which rolled into the end zone, where Petras fell on the ball. The Laurentian players nearly went wild with pleasure at having managed to score a touchdown. This was the fourth blocked kick in three games against Mac and all have resulted in touchdowns for the opposition.

Later in the third quarter, In-galls, singlehandedly, moved the team on his fine running ability down the field. It was only a just reward that he should get the touchdown giving Mac a tie at 7-7. This was the score at the end of the third, none of the converts being good.

In the fourth quarter neither team was able to move the ball. It became a battle of defences, and Mac came put on top by blocking a point deep in Laurentian territory. McGibbon did a fine job of blocking and recovering the ball for the major. Once again the convert was missed and the score ended at 14-7 in favour of our Clansmen.

The return of Al Godfrey certainly helped hold down the middle of our defensive line. It is hoped that Dave Norcott will be returning to the lineup for tomorrow's game against Carleton as his services will be sorely needed in the defensive secondary which has already lost Alex Manson and Ken Ross.

The yardstick story for last week's game indicated that the play was in favour of the Macdonald team, producing 10 first downs to only 5 for the visitors. The total yards gained for Mac was 230 and for Laurentian a meagre 50 yards. The fumbles and block kicks played big roles in the outcome of the games with 8 fumbles (4 apiece) and 2 blocked points. Defensively once again the Clansmen showed they had it in them to stop the opposition. Countless times, players broke in to tackle the ball carrier before he could get going. There was a vast improvement in the gang tackling technique, which has been sorely lacking in the last games.

Tomorrow afternoon Carleton will play here at 2.00 pm. This is the final game of the year for the Clansmen, so if you haven't seen the 1967 team be sure to get out and give them your rousing support, along with all the other fine fans who have stuck with the Clansmen all year, through rain and shine.

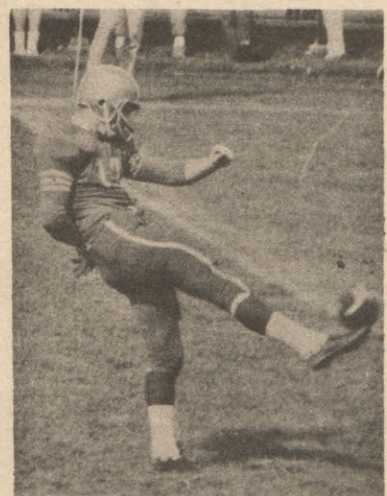
End of Rugger

The final Rugger function of the year will be a dance held tonight in the Old Coffee Shop. There is no doubt that the team will usher out the old season in fine style and set the platform for the 68-69 season. The party will be a closed affair.

It is intended that the secretary and captain of the Rugby Club for the next season will be elected by the players and also it is hoped that we will be able to get an outside coach to work with the team. This move should provide a lasting continuity from year to year and should help to establish Rugger on an indisputable basis for the future.

Player of the Week

"Good leadership can win a football game", commented Bob Pugh on last Saturday's match with Laurentian, "and that leadership came from Ross McGibbon." In one sentence coach



Ross McGibbon

Pugh has summed up the performance of Mac's aggressive defensive tackle.

Ross in his last year, is a three year veteran of the Clansmen football team. All season Ross has been playing excellent ball for Mac, and on Saturday, he had his best game of the season. Ross, who has handled the kicking chores this year, kicked the tying point as well as the winning point against Laurentian. In addition to scoring these two important points, Ross tore through the opposition's line to block a third down punt which he recovered himself for a touchdown. This score left

the game out of Laurentian's reach and insured the Macdonald victory.

His hard play has often won praise from the opponents and this week it is only fitting that the same should come from his own college by saluting him Player of the Week.

Mens Intramural Volleyball

October 31

P.G.	— Agr III (b)	default
Staff	— Agr III (a)	default
P.G.	— Agr I	2-0
Ed II	— Agr II (b)	2-0
Agr I	— Agr II (a)	2-0

November 1

Staff	— Ed I	2-0
Dips	— Agr III (a)	2-1
Ed I	— Agr II (b)	2-0
Agr IV	— Agr II (b)	2-0
Agr IV	— Dips	2-0

STANDINGS

Green Division :

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
P.G.	3	3	0	6
Staff	2	2	0	4
Ed II	3	2	1	4
Ag I	4	2	2	4
Ag IIa ...	4	1	3	2
Ag IIb ...	4	0	4	0

Gold Division :

Ag IV ...	4	4	0	8
Staff	2	2	0	4
Dips	4	2	2	4
Ag IIIa ...	3	1	3	2
Ed I	4	1	3	2
Ag IIb ...	3	0	3	0

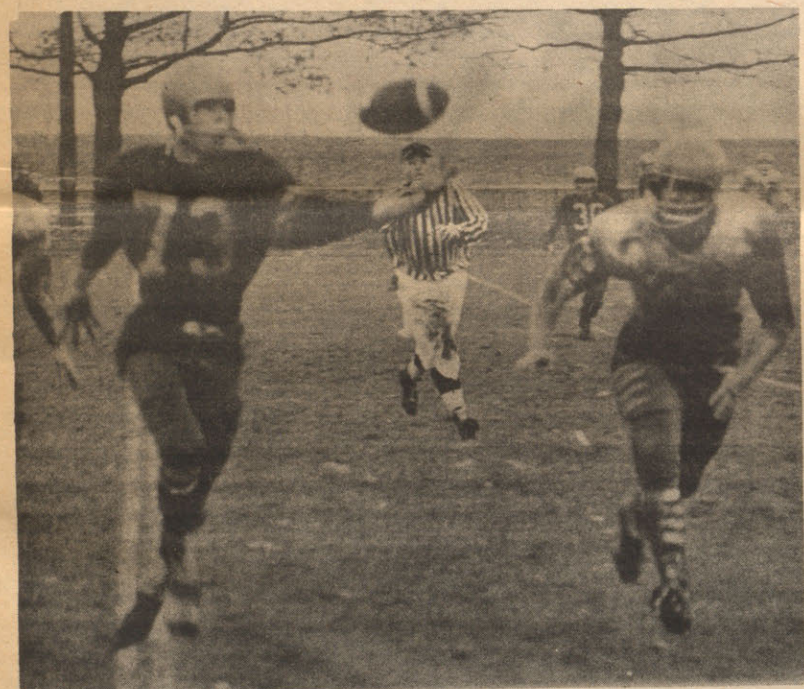


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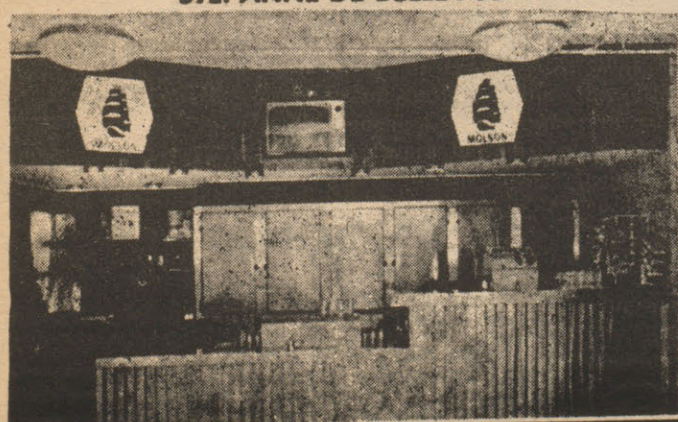
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Ice Clansmen Split Games

The Clansmen hockey squad made its debut last weekend splitting two games. On Thursday night, Mac edged Vaudreuil Tech' 5-4 in a sloppy and chippy hockey game. Scorers for Mac were Tom Misner, Stan Ward, Wayne Barrow, Bob Stewart and Rich Davis. Although the Clansmen were undermanned, they displayed some accurate passing and fine shooting resulting in the five goals. Coach Abbott was impressed by the ability of his forwards in scoring. "Last year," explained Mr. Abbott, "we had very few players who could put the puck in the net. This year however, we have forwards who aren't afraid

to shoot and can score". Tom Misner brought praise from Coach Abbott for his good aggressive hockey. Mac's best defenceman was Jacques Vallée who turned in a god steady performance.

On Friday night the Clansmen simply ran out of gas. The team is still missing six players who are currently playing football, and their absence became evident as the game progressed. West Island, who have been playing hockey for a month, used their superior condition to skate the Clansmen into the ice. Scoring for Macdonald were Clarence

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Photo by Lemek Phiri

In the Net ?

TIRED BLOOD?

The Macdonald College Blood Drive this year was not quite as successful as it has been in previous years, partly we feel because not enough people were aware of it and partly because a large portion of the Freshman Ed. students were out observing on the day of the Blood Drive. However, 417 pints of blood were collected and this still is a respectable contribution from Mac. considering the number of students that are enrolled.

The students who volunteered to work on the day of the Blood Drive deserve a special vote of thanks for their efforts as Nurses Aides, etc.

Once more the Dip. Aggies surpassed all other classes in donating with Agr. Dip. II having 100% participation and 80% donorship to

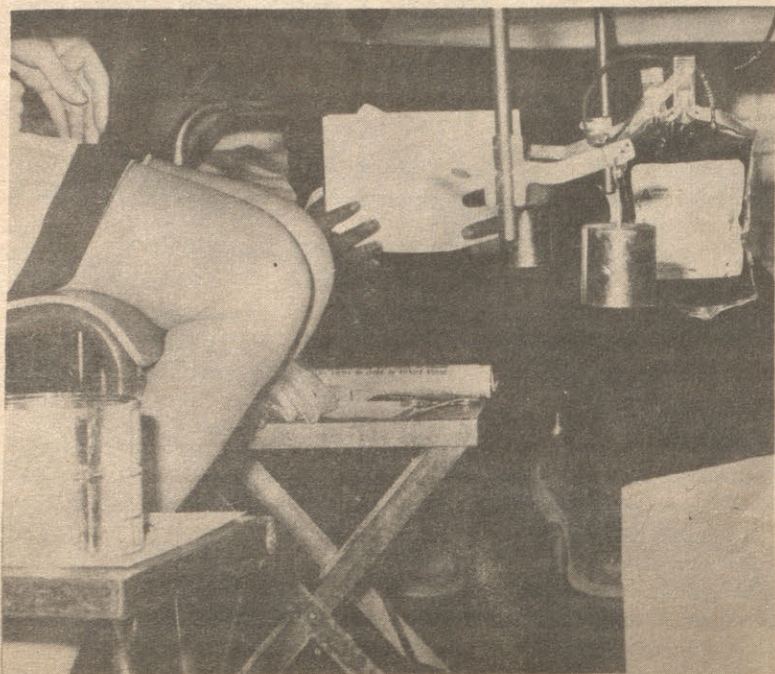


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The Mac Reporter at Work

win the trophy and accompanying prize. Agr. Dip. I ran a close second with 100% participation and 53% donorship.

Door prizes, kindly donated by various businesses in Ste. Annes were won by the following people:

Glendon Colwell	Ed. II
Donna Bendon	Ed. II
Sheila Darley	Ed. I
Phyllis Cass	Ed. Dip. II
Bob Gibbon	Agr. IV
Rene Frey	Ed. II
D. K. Mathur	Post Grad.
Kim Whitehead	Agr. III
Mrs. Jessie Current	H. Ec. Staff
Mike Ellis	Agr. III

If these people have not already been notified, would they kindly contact Lynda Prophet in Laird Hall to receive their prize. Again, thank you to all those people who took the time to give blood. Your donation was greatly appreciated.

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We Were There

Next April you will be picking up copies of Clan '68. As you turn the pages of your annual, you will begin to reflect and recall those wonderful experiences throughout the past year. The pictures will bring to mind the dancing, the football game and the highlights.

Then you will turn pages to the Undergraduate Section devoted to Class Pictures. You will search yourself out of the crowd and look for your friends. But, what happened! There's nobody in the picture! Only names of absentees printed below.

And this is when you should stop and recall. Recall last November. Recall all those signs outside the Dining Hall and on your bulletin boards with the time and place designations. Recall the article in the Failt-Ye outlining the times. So just remember that you and your friends failed to turn up. Remember the onus was on you to appear.

Less than 50% of the FD classes turned up. Where were 65% of the Post Grads? Only 51 in 1G this year? Sorry you might have had to rush lunch a little. Sorry for the requested inconvenience.

Clan Staff don't care if you don't. But just remember that we were there with the photographer and you were not.

Students on the Senate

University presidents Tuesday spoke out against student demands for seats on boards of governors, at the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada Annual General Meeting.

But they did admit that students could legitimately aspire to seats on governing bodies at all levels including the senate.

There are at present student senators at three Canadian universities: the University of British Columbia has four; the University of Alberta at Edmonton has three; and Fraser University, the first to provide for

student senators, seated three students in the spring term of 1967.

At at least nine other universities student senators have been approved in principle, but for one reason or another students are not yet seated. The cross-country student senator box score (with number of student senators) is as follows: Saskatchewan (4), Lethbridge (2), Guelph (at least 3), Calgary (3), Windsor (4), Sir George Williams University (4), University of Montreal (6), and the University of Western Ontario (5).

Senior Rank Accorded Three Members of McGill Faculty of Education

McGill University's Faculty of Education announced today that three members of its staff have been named to the rank of Full Professor.

The three who are appointed to senior rank in the Faculty are Dr. Myer Horowitz, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs; Dr.

Margaret Gillett, Chairman, Department of History and Philosophy of Education; and Professor Lewis Birch, Chairman, Division of Graduate Studies.

Dr. Horowitz, a member of the McGill staff since 1960, studied at Stanford University under a Switzer Scholarship and a Research Scholarship awarded by the Quebec Department of Education. He is currently director of the McGill Elementary Education Teaching Teams, an internship programme for the preparation of elementary school teachers.

Dr. Gillett came to McGill in 1964 after serving as Registrar of Haile Selassie 1 University in Addis Ababa. She is editor of the McGill Journal of Education and in 1966 she published A History of Education: Thought and Practice, a college text.

Professor Birch came to McGill from the University of Sheffield, where he was Lecturer and Senior Lecturer in Educational Psychology for 14 years. He was twice chairman of the education section of the British Psychological Society and is editor of the British Journal of Educational Psychology.

3's . . . A Crowd

Every night I sit and wonder
As I sit here by my door,
Has she torn his heart asunder
Or does he love her more and more?

Each night in the same room
He meets her in this sin
And as I sit here in my gloom
I know he always counts her in.
As he looks into her eye
He can see what she has done.
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Or has she been having fun?

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Ice Glansmen . . .

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and Davis. Despite the 6-2 loss, the coach was very pleased with the performances of several boys. One student in particular was Mac's goaltender, Graham Ledger, who was outstanding in the two games, leaving Mr. Abbott with no concern about the goaltending situation. In the two games, it was obvious that this is one of our strongest points. Also impressive were Clarence, Klossner, and Corbett, who displayed fine hustle and aggressive hockey throughout the game.

This Friday, the Clansmen will again play an exhibition game against another Junior team from the Montreal league.

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Do you know that there are approximately 1250 students on campus who are malaria, mono, hepatitis victims, anemic, or under eighteen? In short, do you realize that 1250 students were: unable to give blood?

Evening Seminar

Nov. 14, 1967. Dept. of Entomology. "Heat, Light, Sound, and Mosquitoes," by Dr. P. Belton, Research Institute, Canada Department of Agriculture. 8:30 p.m. Room 224, Biology Building.